

Weather Forecast

Fair; Becoming colder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Odysseus was without equal as an ingenious liar.—Dr. Woodhead in lecture on Homer.

VOL. XIX., No. 95.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Keen Discussion Follows Papers At Osler Society

Sarrazin's Life And Microscopic Anatomy Discussed

THIRD MEETING OF YEAR LAST NIGHT

Committee Appointed for Society Banquet Scheduled for April 5th

Echoes from the medical history of the Province of Quebec, together with a comprehensive summary of the history of microscopic anatomy, were heard at the third meeting of the Osler Society held last night in the Ritz-Carlton.

Neil Rogers read a paper on Michel Sarrazin, physician, surgeon, botanist, and naturalist of the early days of the French Regime and probably the greatest medical figure that Quebec has produced.

Used Simple Microscope

J. H. Peers harked back over the little known subject of the progress of microscopic anatomy, a history inseparably tied up with the development of the microscope. Notable in this connection was that most of the primary, extraordinarily exact work that was done in the early days of microscopic work was done with the simple microscope, with unstained and uncut specimens, freshly prepared. In the discussion that followed this paper Professor Lloyd pointed out that the use of staining and microtome sections has been greatly overdone, and further development must be related rather to the old methods of study than the later ones.

Dr. Francis, and Professors Lloyd and Beattie were present as guests of honour to discuss the papers. During the business session prior to the papers Mott of third year, and Astwood of fourth year, with Littlefield in an advisory capacity were elected to the committee handling details of the student banquet of the Society scheduled for the 5th of April.

Sarrazin

Rogers biography of Sarrazin included many descriptive features of the early French settlements around Quebec and early Montreal. The first hospital in Quebec was housed in a temporary building during the year 1633 with a staff of three nursing sisters. Thus was founded the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, where the Grey Nuns still minister to the sick and suffering.

In Montreal through the generosity of Mmd de Bullion a hospital was built and in 1642, on the arrival of furnishings and medical supplies from France, the hospital opened its doors as l'Hotel Dieu.

Sarrazin arrived in Canada in 1655 and although his arrival passed unnoticed it was not long before his services as a surgeon were recognised and in great demand.

The art of medicine and the practice of surgery at this time were quite separate and in 1649 Sarrazin sailed for Paris to obtain a medical degree, which task he accomplished in four years instead of the usual seven.

In response to the plea of the people in the new land Sarrazin returned to Canada and assumed the medical leadership of the new colony. In time Sarrazin's researches spread to the old country where he became known as a botanist and zoologist.

In spite of the fact that he at one time amassed a considerable fortune

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Faculty Council Abolishes First Year Pass Arts

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 4.—At a meeting of the council of the faculty of Arts, abolition of the first year pass Arts at the University of Toronto was unanimously voted. This act will have to be ratified by the Senate and Board of Governors of the University.

This matter has been in the hands of a committee since the time when it was brought forward at a meeting last October. The report was given at the meeting of Monday night.

Much of this discussion has come through the plan of carrying the first year of the university course in the secondary school as advised by Premier Howard G. Ferguson. Arguments which have been brought forward to support the resolution have included: The entrance into the university of more mature students; and the economics question where the out-of-town students are concerned and where the expense of the first year at college will be saved.

Announce Arts Debate Subjects

Juniors and Seniors on Export of Liquor to U.S.A.

ALL TEAMS CHOSEN

Education as Profitable Object of Good Government is Other Dispute

The export of intoxicating liquors to the United States and education as a profitable object of good government, are the subjects to be disputed at the semi-finals of the Arts inter-class debating contest which will be held in Moyse Hall, Thursday, February 15th, at 8 p.m. At a meeting held yesterday, the subjects were given out to the four teams.

Lionel Rubin and Ted Johnson of fourth year will oppose the resolution "that it could be made an indictable offense in Canada with severe penalties for any person ordinarily resident in Canada to export intoxicating liquors to the United States or to sell or dispose of intoxicating liquors in Canada knowing that these liquors are intended for export into the United States." They will be opposed by David Lewis and Edmund Colard of third year.

Value of Education

The resolution "that the education of its people is the most important and most profitable object of good government in every community" will be supported by Kenneth Baker and Richard Alchin, of second year. They will have as opponents, Arthur Marshall and Charles Sturdee, of first year.

Each speaker will be allowed ten

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Book Exchange Issues Last Warning Today

Stockholders will be given their last chance to collect cash owed to them by the Book Exchange this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Very few of the creditors have called yet. The Exchange threaten confiscation of the dues. No cash will be meted out without the presentation of the necessary receipts. This is the final warning.

A list of those to whom money is owed may be found on the back page of today's issue.

Iliad Deals With Story Of Helen And Trojan War

Excavator Uncovers City Which Corresponds to Fabled Troy

MANY ATTENDED

Moyse Hall Used When Lecture Room Becomes Overcrowded

"Odysseus was without equal as an ingenious liar" said Dr. Woodhead, in a lecture on Homer, yesterday afternoon. The lecture was scheduled to take place in one of the lecture rooms, but owing to the unlooked for attendance, it was delivered in Moyse Hall.

Iliad and Odysseus

The Iliad deals with the story of Paris and his famous love, Helen, and the siege and fall of Troy. Until quite recently the story was believed to be one of the many Greek legends, but it was substantiated to a certain degree when Schliemann a German excavator uncovered the remains of a town which corresponds very largely with our knowledge of the fabled Troy.

The Iliad, abounding with its digressions on Achilles and many others of the Grecian heroes, is regarded as one of the most remarkable war poems ever written.

The Odyssey, on the other hand, is an epic of the sea. It is much more compact than the Iliad, and one of the most striking differences in style is its lack of the continual mention of the Gods.

Life Unknown

Sometimes the appreciation of an author's work pleases curiously about him, but when the public finds out about his life, the investigation often spoils the liking for his works. There

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Arts II Resume Class Debates

Subjects of Second Round to be of More Serious Nature

Arts '32 will begin the second round of debates tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 44 of the Arts building. The subjects chosen are more serious than those of the first round, and in view of this fact it has been decided to lengthen the time limit for each speaker.

Since this is the case the debates must start promptly on time. The chairman promises to set a good example and be there before four o'clock, the time scheduled to start. A good attendance of the class is expected and it would be an excellent idea if some of the freshmen put in an appearance at room 44 and absorbed a little knowledge.

The first debate of the afternoon will be "Resolved that education leads to unhappiness". Alchin and Lusher will uphold the affirmative while Duder and MacFarlane will fight for the negative side of the question. No doubt Alchin and Lusher were thinking of the examinations which are looming up in the distance when they proposed this subject.

Kismet, and so forth, will be dealt with by Baker and McLeod opposed by Levy and White. This last named team says that "Man is master of his fate" and whether or not they are going to prove it remains to be seen. Baker and McLeod say that they have some pretty good arguments to prove that we mortals have nothing to do with what happens with us.

The following men are asked to take note of the dates of their debates and have their subjects decided upon at least four days before their turn to speak:

Thurs. 13th

Calder and Hamilton vs. Sellar and Heller.
McIntyre and Lyons vs. Ritchie and Doodle.

Thurs. 20th

Sheeter and Minion vs. Currie and Cerini.

Drummondville Lecture

Professor A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, spoke last night before the members of the St. George's Club at Drummondville, Quebec. Professor Douglas's subject "Astronomy Ancient and Modern" was illustrated by many slides depicting the various constellations to be found in the heavens.

Red And White Revue Chorus Performing Well

IT has been announced by the M.W.S.S. that Miss Wynifred Eaves has been chosen to assume the position of costume manager of the Red and White Revue of 1930, along with Miss Betty Wood as assistant.

The Union Ballroom was the scene of another chorus rehearsal last evening as a score of McGill's fair coeds went through the intricate steps with precision in preparation for the big show. The next few weeks is expected to see this integral part of the production master their performance with a technique and polish.

Reports concerning the poster and program cover competition show a large number of students now busily engaged in designing their work which will be handed in on Feb. 15. The musical numbers are practically all in, along with several skills.

It is estimated that the chorus will be featured more often this year in conjunction with the musical chores to give the show a more or less song and dance aspect.

Growth Of New York Is Traced

Lantern Slides Give Light to Development

CONTRASTS TIMES

A. J. Livinson, Chairman, Pays Tribute to Guest Speaker

"The whole universe of today revolves about the corner of Broadway and Wall Streets" stated Mr. Harry Hall last night in the MacDonald Chemistry Building during the course of his illustrated lecture on the Growth of New York. Mr. Hall guest speaker at the meeting of the City Improvement League traced the development of New York from its foundation as a Dutch colony to the tremendous city of today.

The first settlement was built with wood but was followed not long after by red brick. As the population moved slowly up the Hudson brown stone superseded the red brick, but was soon displaced by lime-stone imported from Indiana. Cast iron fronts and later around 1884, skeletons were introduced. The last stage is that of the "Set Back."

Well Informed

A. J. Livinson, M.A. chairman of last night's meeting considered Mr. Hall the man most capable to deal with the topic at hand as Mr. Hall is Chairman of the Board of W.A. White & Sons, Real Estate, New York City. He was recently honored a banquet by his friends in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his connection with the real estate profession in New York. For

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MUSEUM DISPLAYS ESKIMO ARTICLES

Mackenzie District Relics Shown in Strathcona Museum

Among the most recent donations acknowledged by the Strathcona Ethnological Museum at McGill is that of the Misses Yvonne and Margaret Sutherland. The material which is to be known as the Forbes D. Sutherland collection, consists of one hundred articles which were made by the Eskimos and Indians of the Mackenzie River district.

The height to which native art had attained in the making of knives, needles, bows, arrows, models of canoes and scores of other articles used about the home before the coming of the white man is clearly shown.

Included in the collection is a fishnet of willow root which only two old women in the Mackenzie Delta know how to make.

Reporters Note

Daily Reporters are reminded that if they do not look at the assignment book in the Daily office at one o'clock, some assignments in the afternoon may go uncovered. Also, the slogan "Can not come down tonight" is not to be written in on the afternoon of the assignment, but at least a day before.

Maxwell Made Discoveries In Electrical Field

Also Made Investigations in Colour and Molecular Physics

OF INQUIRING MIND

Was First Cavendish Prof. of Experimental Physics at Cambridge

"Maxwell" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor J. S. Foster last evening. It was the third of a series of talks on famous British Physicists being given by the Physics Department. Maxwell was famous for his work in colour research, electricity, and molecular theories.

Maxwell's Early Life

Maxwell's real name was John Clark. He was born in 1831 and at an early age developed an enquiring mind, and always wanted to know why and wherefore of everything. As he was an only child, he used to play with the children of workmen who lived nearby, and gained considerable experience in this way.

When only about fifteen he devised many interesting ways of drawing ellipses and other geometrical figures. During his early school years he showed no outstanding ability, but when he graduated from the Academy he led his class in Mathematics and English. At Edinburgh University he studied mathematics physics and logic. He was a great friend of the scientist Tait.

His Later Life

When he first went to Cambridge he was disappointed at the lack of interest shown in his experiments, but he soon became used to the new conditions. He became professor of physics at Aberdeen and later was a candidate for the same position at Edinburgh, but his friends and rival some time he was a lecturer on

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Extra Courses Well Attended

Women Predominate in Cultural Classes; Men in Business Classes

Nearly 1,000 men and women are taking advantage of extension and commercial courses offered at McGill, according to statistics being prepared at the Registrar's office.

Women predominate in the classes affording cultural education, while the courses giving professional training are attended largely by men. English composition, literature and psychology are among the most popular courses given by the extension department of the university.

In English composition, 65 women and 41 men are enrolled; in English literature, 46 women and 17 men; psychology 61 men, 14 women; sociology, 55 women, 3 men. In other courses men are more predominant: Business, finance and accountancy 41 men; fuel problems 8 men and metallurgy 6 men.

The four year courses given at the school of commerce at McGill for chartered accountants' associations of the Province of Quebec show a total registration of 420 men and women.

The enrolment is as follows: Intermediate auditing and accounting, 101 men, one woman; final accounting, 49; intermediate commercial law, 64; final economics, 33; commercial law final, 33; intermediate mathematics, 82; final mathematics, 50. Statistics show that men only are registered in the latter courses.

WHAT'S ON

Today
12:00—Workshop Play Casting
1:00—Choral Society Picture
5:00—Science Public Speaking
6:00—Book Exchange Last Payments
8:15—Chess Club at Les Millionsaires Cercle Francais
Tomorrow
League of Nations Club
Societe Francaise
Friday
English Literature Society
Medical Society Picture
Physical Society
Feb. 10
Medical Society
Feb. 11
Entomological Society

Impromptu Debate This Evening At Cercle Francais

AN opportunity to improve their French will be afforded members of the Cercle Francais at a meeting of the society tonight at 8:15 in the Union. The programme will take the form of an impromptu debate, which will be followed by an open discussion in which members will be given plenty of chances to air their views and their knowledge of French.

At the close of the meeting the executive will make arrangements for a joint meeting with the Societe Francaise of R.V.C. This meeting will probably be held in the common room of the R.V.C. Each club will give one or more short plays or skits. Dancing and refreshments will follow. This meeting promises to be the social event of the season.

As only the members of the Cercle are invited to attend, those who wish to be present at this function are urged to join the Cercle without delay.

Madame Puech Is Reminiscent

Recalls Early Dances Held in Common Room

SHORT STAY HERE

Many Old Students and Friends Greet Former Instructor

Described gaily by herself as a person who had trod the corridors of the R.V.C. and danced in the common room before her present hearers were born, Madame Puech, who has for five days been the guest if the college, gave a brief address to a large gathering of women students at one o'clock yesterday. She was introduced by Mrs. Vaughan as a professor familiar with the college in its earliest days.

Her few words were full of the sense of the joys of active life. Her hearers could not fail to recognize that here was one who would gladly learn and gladly teach, as gladly now as twenty years ago.

Short Visit Only

Her five days visit in Montreal has been all too short for the many, many friends who flocked to greet her. But it has been a precious fragment snatched from a horde of rival claimants. From her landing at New York on the 10th of January until her sailing from the same port on the 5th of February, Madame Puech has been in demand by many organizations, political as well as educational. Coming over from Paris by invitation to take part in the Washington Conference on the cause and cure of

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DRUGMEN DANCE ON FEBRUARY 12

Pharmaceuticals Will Hold Annual in Mount Royal

Continuing in the success of last year, the Pharmaceutical Society will hold their Annual Dance on Wednesday, February 12th, in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The Dance will be of an informal nature, and the patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher.

The dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and during the course of the evening souvenir gifts will be given. The music will be supplied by Joseph Kruger and his orchestra.

The price of the tickets is set at \$4.00, and they may be obtained at any of the following places: From M. H. Fleishman c/o Tobin, in the Medical Building; Bill Gentleman; or at the Tuck Shop.

New Cast Wanted For Next Workshop Play

There will be a casting for the next workshop play today at 12 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The play is "On The Highroad" and there are eleven speaking parts to be filled. This is a good chance for anyone to become a player as no previous experience is necessary. All those who wish to try out, but are unable to be present today, are requested to communicate with either Phoebe or Frank Nobbs. The following are requested to be present: C. Lockwood, H. Le Mesurier, D. Cornall.

Economic Unity Much Needed In Modern Europe

European Union and History of Disarmament Discussed

NAVIES LIMITED

Movement for Disarmament Became Strong Only After Great War

Two aspects of modern European politics were treated at the meeting of the Historical Club held last night at the residence of Mr. G. A. Reid. J. K. Snyder read a paper on the United States of Europe and A. Breakey treated the History of Disarmament.

In the first paper of the evening Snyder declared that the movement for European unity is concerned with economic rather than political union. The economic distress following the War and the growing competition of American manufactures has favored the adoption of such a plan.

Former Unions

"The idea of political union" said Mr. Snyder, "has long existed though under different forms. In the middle ages the scheme was for a universal European Monarchy under the Holy Roman Emperor. Later a federalized union was mooted by Henry the Fourth of France, and by the German philosophers Liebnitz and Kant.

But only after the war did the movement for union become strong and definite. In his book, "Pan Europe," published in 1923, Count Coudenhove-Kierga advocated the formation of a united Europe including all the constituent nations except England and Russia which with their possessions were to form independent groups. The plan found such support that in 1926 the first Pan European Conference met at Vienna.

To this conference all the European countries involved sent representatives. The program comprised compulsory arbitration, abolition of tariff barriers and the abolition of oppression of minorities.

Economic Union

The latest step toward the "United States of Europe" was the economic union advocated by Briand. The scheme now rests on the 1930 agenda of the League of Nations which will deal with it in the near future.

Disarmament New Idea

In discussing the History of Disarmament, H. Breakey showed that dis-

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Film Will Depict Healing Processes

Dr. C. R. P. Henry to Illustrate Discussion of Sutures

At the next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society on Monday, February 10, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building Dr. C. R. P. Henry will present a motion picture film to show the processes of healing in wounds and the relation of absorbable sutures to that healing.

The film was made in the Yale Medical School and is said to compare very favourably with the famous Catti film which was shown in Moyse Hall last year. Prior to the presentation of the film Dr. Henry will give an illustrated talk on the progress and development of sutures and ligatures.

The Executive feels that students of every year should be interested in the program. Therefore, it is hoped that the Assembly Hall will be filled to overflowing as it has been on several previous occasions during the present season.

Due to the fact that the showing of the four reels of the film will require almost an hour, no case report will be presented on Monday evening. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Chess Club to Play at "Les Millionsaires" Today

The regular chess matches between the members of the Club will be postponed this afternoon, because of the City "C" Class Chess tournament game at Les Millionsaires Club, at 1720 St. Denis St.

The following members are asked to turn out to oppose Les Millionsaires: Gold, Pinneoff, Saunders, Billette, Rudkin, and Rivett. It is essential that every one of the above mentioned come down, so that no games will be defaulted.

Loud Explosions And Clouds Of Smoke Terrorize Arts Students; Fear Another Russian Revolution

THE usual calm and nonchalance of the Arts students was seriously jolted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when they were greeted by two loud explosions, followed by blinding flashes and clouds of smoke in the lobby of the Arts Building.

A great silence followed. Had Russia come at last with her army to devastate the Arts Building? Everyone was bewildered and fearful at this possibility. Was it the work of the Russian students who were opposed to the Bulgarian Student's Fund Plan? Or was it just the Law Faculty lit up again?

After the students had recovered from the first explosion they rushed to the scene of hostilities pushing and

elbowing their fellows in the attempt to stop the revolution.

Then to their disappointment it was announced that this was but the work of an intrepid photographer collecting campus-life pictures for the Annual. The pushing continued however and amidst the din could be heard the voice of the photographer "Look at the notice board or the clock, not at me!" but in vain. Another explosion followed and the excitement was over. The photographer scampered off with his goods and chattels. Two minutes later the corridor was empty, the excitement was over and the Arts student determined that never again should anything disturb the even tenor of his way.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 5, 1930.

Following The Red Star

OUR attention has been attracted for a few Tuesdays, while crossing the campus, to a red star that has been shining on the Chemistry Building. Our fears were allayed last night when we found out that it was the guiding light for non-University people who wished to attend the series of lectures entitled "Cities of the World", which is being given during these winter months under the auspices of the City Improvement League.

If there are any people who truly should have stars in their crown or other garlands there are none so worthy as they who have as their desire civic improvement. Their slogan for the strangers to the campus is Follow the Red Star.

The series of lectures given by experts, natives of the cities upon which they speak, has been drawn up to include representatives of both the old world and new, while the two concluding ones are to specialise in two particular branches, homes and harbours.

The cities which have been chosen are typical of the stages and manner in which a city grows from the rambling, octopus-like old city of London, to the made-to-order style of Washington. Personally we have seen them all but Washington and have no comment to make of the choice, except for the fact that we think that at least Vienna should have been included. Perhaps the series was considered ample without its conclusion, or perhaps our view may be off the mark.

Vienna, whether under the Hapsburgs or under the present professor-burgomaster-president, offers examples of a type of city that would be well to follow. Having as its main thoroughfare the Ringstrasse, the line of fortifications of the very old city, the city presents an imposing plan to the wayfarer. Inside the Ringstrasse the streets may be on the narrow side, but the immediate layout of arterial routes is commendable.

These are all of the Hapsburg era, but that which attracts most attention in Vienna is the work on the outskirts in the suburbs. For ten years now the city council has been building its workmen's dwellings and they are a model to Europe in reconstruction, and could be so to America in growth.

The apartments take up the whole block in construction and on the outside are designed with a distinctive modern style of architecture of the futurist theme. The centre of the block is not given over to alleys or backyards, but is designed to make playing parks for the children so that there is no fear of their safety on the streets. The apartments face inwards onto the playground, but there are balconies that open to the street. The playground had a grass border, dotted with bushes and gardens, while in the centre of each is the splashing pool for the children.

Not alone are the dwellings to be commended for their completeness in supplying the wants of the populace, but the one hundred and fifty kindergarten, which cater for the children of very early age up to six, are a credit to the city. Continuing in its plan of civic improvement Vienna has utilised the otherwise unused and large buildings of the former regime to provide useful haunts for its people and the housing of nurseries. If any city is following the red star, it is Vienna.

Class Debates

FOR some years the system of class debates has taken unto itself more and more adherents. In Arts after about three years it has reached a position where inter-year debates are to mark the culmination of a successful season. The subjects for the semifinals are announced today

and the successful teams will struggle in a battle of rhetoric for the trophy given by the Undergraduate Executive.

While primarily an Arts feature the idea has crossed the boundary line and is a growing concern in Commerce. The finalists of the Arts competition will meet the representatives of Commerce in the concluding item of the year, and, we are told, in exhibition only.

A Good Turn For University Scouts

During the week of February 10 to 17 the Montreal Boy Scout organization will conduct a campaign to raise the sum of \$150,000 for the support and extension of its activities. Inasmuch as Scouting has been established in the city for 21 years, the name "Coming-of-Age" Fund has been given to the appeal. The money will be used to increase and renew the equipment of the district camp Tamaracouta near Morin Heights in the Laurentian Mountains, to provide a Headquarters building in Montreal adapted to the activities supervision and training, to cover the operating expenses of the organization for a period of five years, and to expand the work particularly by providing a Field Man to assist isolated troops in and near Montreal.

From its early days in Montreal, the Scout organization has received generous leadership from University officials. Sir Arthur Currie has for some years been a member of the Provincial Council. Dr. Frank D. Adams is now president of the Montreal Association. Prof. N. N. Evans has been a member of the Provincial Executive committee for many years and acts as a proficiency badge examiner. Prof. Leslie R. Thomson was one of the earliest Scoutmasters, then became a Sea Scoutmaster and is now Commissioner for Sea Scouts. Prof. R. G. L. French is Commissioner for Rover Scouts. Prof. Ramsay Traquair acts as advisor on troop flag designs. For some years there has been an Old Scouts Club at the University.

The forthcoming campaign has received the patronage of His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, Chief Scout for Canada, and a special message of good wishes has been received from Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the Movement. Julian C. Smith, LL.D., honorary president of the Montreal Scout organization, is honorary chairman of the campaign, with four honorary vice-chairmen, J. Armitage Ewing, K.C., Provincial Scout commissioner, Wm. Copeland Finley, Provincial President, Hugh Paton, patron, and T. H. Wardleworth, district commissioner. H. B. MacKenzie general manager of the Bank of Montreal, is honorary treasurer. The honorary campaign committee includes Sir H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O., Lord Atholstan, E. W. Beatty, K.C., Edgar M. Berliner, Wm. M. Birks, A. J. Brown, K. C., P. P. Cowans, Sir Arthur Currie and others.

Dr. Frank D. Adams is chairman of Special Names Committee, with Morris W. Wilson, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, as vice-chairman. The campaign committee has R. C. Stevenson as chairman, James M. Fraser vice-chairman, and B. W. Roberts honorary secretary. Lt.-Col. H. J. Heasley is chairman of Teams committee, Wm. R. Allen of Speakers committee, and Colin S. Soutter of Publicity.

A large number of teams are being organized for canvassing, among them being over a dozen composed of ex-Scouts of the various Montreal troops under the direction of H. A. Lordly, for many years Provincial Scout secretary for Quebec. These canvassers are being grouped according to their old troops so that their membership on the teams is in the nature of a reunion of troop graduates.

An appeal is made by the officials of the campaign to students who have been Scouts to volunteer for some canvassing on behalf of the fund, with particular reference to ex-Scouts of Montreal troops who are at present at McGill and who would like to join their old comrades in this good turn for the Movement.

Them Wuz the Days

Anyone having the hardihood to begin the perusal of the following narrative might conceivably wish to know the age in which this occurred. In order to be extremely explicit I will say that this event belongs to that part of the twentieth century when, at McGill, an erudite and popular professor of classics frequently referred to his students as "miserable flat-fish"; when a lesser light (also departed) of the same department heard his student's recitals with his slipper-clad feet perilously projecting over the top of his desk; when a prominent footballer led his year in Medicine; when an eminent professor of the Arts Faculty wore a gown consisting of a neck piece and two side-strips, one of which was gracefully draped under and over his right elbow; when the workmen paving Sherbrooke (for the first time—and perhaps the last) refused point-blank to suspend their noisy operations so that lectures might continue in the front portion of the Arts Building; when a freshman never spoke to a sophomore unless bidden, and then under polite restraint. There are many other "whens" I could insert, but the above I must give, so that all may see very, very clearly that times have changed.

In that Golden Age sophomores invested their life-savings in yards of rope and tins of paint and shoe-polish; now I have heard someone dig down for the entertainment of himself and another at a sumptuous banquet. Thus did Rome fall!

The last great initiation took place in and around what was once a stately mansion near the present stadium. The previous evening some sixty freshmen were comfortably tied up on the third floor of that mansion, in the care—the so sollicitous care—of a score of sophomores, who saw to it that their charges were well dined (on blinis) and well wineed (on water). About midnight a mob of roaring freshmen invaded the second floor bent on relief; by sunrise the ground floor was filled with sophomores, and by ten a.m. reinforcements of all parties arrived, together with a sprinkling of upper-classmen who detested private fights. Thereafter, reserves of ammunition carefully concealed were brought out; from above paths of evil-smelling water and over-ripe produce from the garden and the henery poured downwards, while from

below whirled upwards similar uncleanable fruit. For full two hours everybody was extremely happy. History shows but few changes such as those which, time after time, gallantly essayed to capture the second floor by means of the main staircase. Indeed, those lusty warriors would probably have held out till the mid-year examinations (which have been an incomprehensibly pleasure to freshmen) if the time for lunch had not arrived. By common consent all formed a mutual admiration society (e.g., a federal party, or the shareholders of a defunct mine) and paraded Bleury and St. Catherine Streets. As I have said everyone was happy except, of course, the banana-peddler whose cart was emptied on Bleury St. and the grove professor met on Sherbrooke St. whose car, with the engine running full speed ahead, was backed unceremoniously several rods by delighted bolunks decked in clothes of the egg-tomato-juice hue. But these were little things not affecting the great issue at stake, namely the subjugation of freshmen; for of course peddlers and professors are equal nuisances when they raucously insist on advertising their wares during their clients' slumbers. Also, what did it matter that a serious raid was made on the caution money deposits to cover irreparable damage to the scene of conflict and the peddler's stock?

These were the good old days. No one minded giving up his caution money for a good cause; no one of the Junior Year thought the Annual a luxury or hesitated to "come across" to make up the usual deficit; no one spoke of "getting his money's worth" from the university, for he knew that he paid not more than half the cost of his tuition; students were admitted to the stack in the Redpath Library in those days—I wonder why? Ah, yes! those were the good old days. Each freshman knew all the McGill songs within a month of his entrance and could give the good old yell with no trace of a girlish hesitancy in his voice.

Good old days! Ah, yes, for they were our days, when every bit of stone and mortar beckoned us and the most cutting of professional remarks were treasured. Of course it is just rotten sentiment and piffle and all that sort of rubbish, but it does straighten the old vertebrae to hear an old-timer open up the throttle on "Hail Alma Mater"—with his hat in his hand.

Good old days. And yet McGill is greater and more widely known than ever and is going to be greater still if all I hear is true. But I feel sad when I hear of a student gazing at a "tin hat" on display last month and asking what "that thing" was.

Gentle reader—you are saying one must be gentle and kind to read so far—I am now fading out for lack of charging; I shall put my false teeth away another day and dream of the happy past.

Three Poems by Gerhardt

TIME

Here I sit in my room alone
Hearing the tin clock's senseless beat;
While the masked night creeps by outside
With padded feet.

Beyond the window stands a tree
And at its foot dead leaves are strewn;
Its dry twigs chatter in its lunacy
Under the staring moon.

Your lips are red, my love...
Red roses wither and die...
Each second of the clock ticks out
Another lie.

And yet at dawn the night will flee;
By spring the mad tree will be sane;
Perhaps some other rose will be
As red again.

TWO STREETS

In this street
The trees
Surprisingly whisper;
And after the rain
The air is filled
With the soft smell of green.

In the next street to this
There are no trees.
But there
A harlot walks up and down
With a face
Like one of Turner's sunsets.

THE COMING OF DAY

Stealthily
The weary night
Drew from the sleeping Dawn
Its quilt of star-flecked blue.
And—Actaeon-like—
Gazed
Upon her silver body.

But she awoke and waking
Blushed. And then
Snatched from the peeping sun
Her robe of gold.

Shooting Stars

Then there was the guy who just revelled in his work—he ran a night club.

Librarian: "Don't put your feet on the desk while studying."

Freshman: "Who said I'm studying?"

"And here's mud in your eye," said the boisterous beauty specialist as he slapped on the clay pack.

Judge.

Bulgarian Students' Fund

Previously acknowledged \$178.00
Anonymous 2.00
Anonymous 2.00

Maxwell Made Discoveries In Electrical Field

(Continued from page one)

Tait, was given the job. Later Maxwell became professor of physics at London University.

Research in Colour

His first great work was the distinguishing of optical and chromatic colors. Professor Foster showed that, when a wheel divided into segments of red and green is rapidly revolved, a yellow color is produced. He said that what we think is pure yellow often contains red and green, the presence of which can only be distinguished by color analysis. He was given the Rumford medal of the Royal Society for this work.

He also showed that if iron filings are placed upon a piece of paper, and a magnet placed amongst them and the paper is then tapped, the iron filings will assume a wave formation from the south to the north pole of the magnet. He explained the phenomenon of why an electric current is set up when a magnet is passed through a coil of wire.

Molecular Theories

Maxwell did molecular research work also. He proved that the molecules of a gas always have a given velocity at any given temperature. In his later years he became the first director of the Cavendish Laboratory, which has produced so many famous physicists. He had always suffered from ill-health and died at an early age.

Keen Discussion Follows Papers At Osler Society

(Continued from page one)

many unfortunate ventures depleted his wealth and he died a poor man.

In the absence of Dr. Parkeau, who was unable to be present, Dr. Francis lead the discussion that followed the paper. Professor Lloyd, in commenting on the work of Sarrazin as a botanist indicated how natural it was for a physician at that time to have an inclination toward the observation of plant life in their search for medicinal drugs.

Microscopic Anatomy

The history of microscopic anatomy was concisely dealt with by Peers, who traced the evolution of the use of lenses from a simple biconvex lens used by early engravers in ancient Assyria to magnify gems and seals on which exquisitely fine designs were cut, to the compound microscope of the present day.

The contributions of the early histologists and their manner of research was dealt with in a complete manner, specimens being teased apart under water or compressed between two slides, and examined fresh without stains.

In conclusion the reader of the paper indicated that the probable trend of histology was towards the study of the living cell.

Dr. John Beattie lead the discussion that followed, and pointed out the fallacies of the attempt at intra vitam staining methods.

Economic Unity Much Needed In Modern Europe

(Continued from page one)

armament originated only after the war. Previous attempts to effect it at the Hague Tribunal had accomplished nothing.

The formation of the League of Nations opened the way to disarmament, its members recognizing by the Covenant that national defense must be reduced "to the lowest point consistent with national safety." Furthermore, in 1920, the League set up two committees to investigate the problem.

In 1921 the Washington Conference was called to end the growing naval rivalries of England, United States and Japan. The limitation of capital ships was arranged on a 5-5-3 basis, but no agreement could be reached in regard to smaller ships and submarines.

Esher's Proposals

The next agitation for disarmament was advanced by Lord Esher in 1922. It proposed a limitation of land armaments. However, for technical reasons it was rejected.

Following this, the Draft Treaty was passed by the League Assembly. It proved for disarmament under an elaborate system of guarantees. But its general adoption was prevented by the refusal of the English government to ratify it.

The next step was the adoption of the Geneva Protocol and the Locarno Pact which treated the question under a triple head of Security, Arbitration and Disarmament.

Naval disarmament was again treated by the Coolidge Three Power Conference which failed to reach an agreement on the limitation of smaller war vessels. However, the present London Conference hopes to succeed in this.

Small sister: Let's play that we're married.



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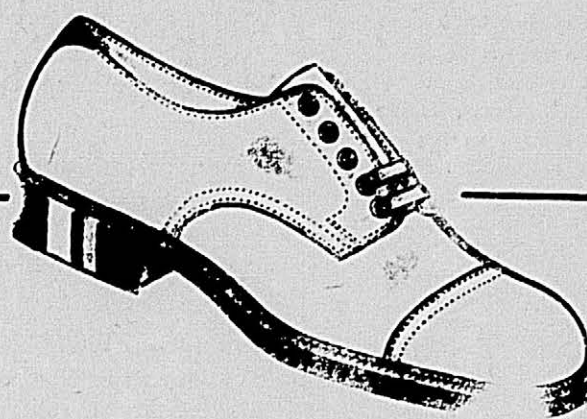
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MOYSE HALL

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings February 20th, 21st, 22nd.

Dental Dance—Feb. 27th.

Crucial Athletic Week For Five Red And White Teams

RED ATHLETES TO MAKE U.S. INVASION

B.W.F., Swimming and Winter Sports Squads Leave This Week

CAGERS AWAY

McGILL'S winter athletic season is now at its peak and with the exodus of several red and white squads to foreign battlefields this week-end, student interest in the outcome of these various campaigns is running very high.

Five members of the Winters Sports Club leave today for Dartmouth, with another one going tomorrow, where the redmen enter a three day winter sport program with the green and white. On Thursday, the Swimming team departs for Springfield and Brown to engage in natatory combats with the pick of America's best, while on Friday the B.W.F. club will take six or seven men or so to the University of New Hampshire where they will meet the mittmen of that college.

Despite the invasion of the above red and white squads below the border, the McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team leaves on Thursday on a two-day journey to Toronto and London, Ontario, where they meet Varsity and Western cagers respectively, on Friday and Saturday. Coach Van Wagner announces a complete line-up for both contests.

The squad suffered a defeat at the hands of Queen's last week-end and is at present two points behind the Tricolours in the league standing. It is expected that they will make a determined bid to regain the top ring of the ladder.

With regard to the American invasion of the B.W.F. Swimming and Winter sports squads, red and white supporters need have no fear that their athletes will return with the proverbial wreath of victory. The B.W.F. will have in its roster Kussner, the 112 lb Dominion Intercollegiate champ who so ably demonstrated his wares at the College Assault last Saturday. Along with the feather-weight flash, Bert Light will have Domestini, Carig, Porteous, Greenblatt, and perhaps either Sampson or Tannenbaum. All of these boys are in fine shape and should be able to show their mettle to the University of New Hampshire leather-pushers.

The swimming team will have Munro Bourne, Canadian Olympic star with them and along with several other promising men in the natatory realm should be able to take the measure of the Springfield and Brown University men.

Pro Ranks For "Flying Saint"?

If Ralph St. Germain, McGill hockey and rugby star, cares to sign the Canadian contract Cecil Hart offered him last Thursday, he can pick up a few thousand useful dollars before entering business in a serious way.

Cecil Hart admitted at the Senior Group games last night that he had proffered St. Germain a contract to join Les Canadiens at once. Ralph St. Germain also admitted that he was harboring the proposition.

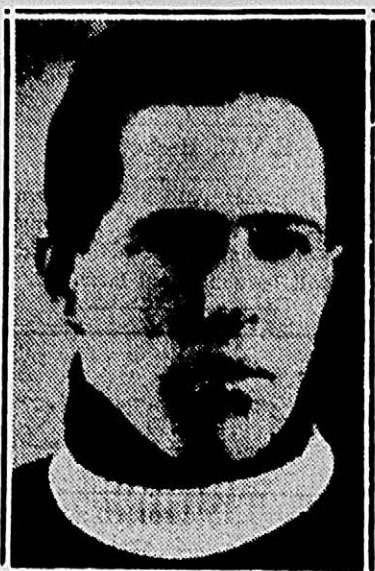
That's as far as it has gone—yet, Hart claims to know nothing of the McGill star's intentions, but "he would like to have him for a final spurt in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. St. Germain has not yet decided what he will do."

Will Graduate
The Saint as he is affectionately called by fellow students at McGill, will graduate this year. He entered college in 1925 after gaining recognition as a hockey and rugby player at Ottawa. He immediately became a star in intercollegiate circles. He has told friends that it is his idea to settle down in Montreal after graduation.

St. Germain said last night that he had talked about Canadiens' offer to his father over the long distance telephone and that his parent had left the matter more or less in his own hands, but with instructions to weigh everything carefully.

The amount offered him by Canadiens was not made known, but rumors have it that it is \$3,000 for finishing the present season and \$5,000 for each of the two following campaigns. If there is any truth in the figures, signing his name to a professional contract now would net him \$8,000 in slightly over two years.

?Question Mark?



Ralph St. Germain, star of the McGill senior puck squad, who is being sought after by Les Canadiens in the N.H.L.

Bishop's Sextet In Sparkling Win

Lennoxville Hockeyists Beat Dartmouth 7-2

BRUISING BATTLE

Hanover, N.H., Feb. 4.—Bishop's College surprised themselves and about three thousand Hanover hockey fans, when they defeated Dartmouth college 7-2 in the new Dartmouth college memorial rink at Hanover last night.

The encounter with the Lennoxville sextette opened the hockey season in Hanover as due to poor weather conditions other home games have had to be transferred to out-of-town rinks.

The game from start to finish, was contested at a speedy pace that kept the fans in a continual whirl of excitement and it was not until the beginning of the third period that the visiting team were sure that they could take home the victory. Dartmouth had a decided edge over their visitors as far as skating was concerned, but the superior stick-handling and defensive work of the Purple team, was responsible for the five-goal margin.

The Dartmouth team alternated their entire line-up three times in every period, which proved a great handicap to the Bishop's team who were not only tired from their long journey prior to the game, but were only able to use two subs in the greater part of the contest due to the fact that Skelton was forced to drop out early in the first period because of a sprained shoulder.

Plenty of undue ruggedness got away from the referees, the whistle went for off-sides when the decisions were questionable while many forward passes went unnoticed. The body checking was heavy throughout the entire game and at times, was brutal there seeming to be no distinction between the blue-line and the rest of the ice, and both teams seemed more than willing to take every advantage they could to knock their opponents.

This game, although the first international inter-collegiate contest that the Purple team have played for three years, is hoped to be the beginning of an annual event of home and home games, with Dartmouth.

Line-up,
Bishops

Goal
Glass Dooms
Defence
Denison Johnston
Timcombe Dooms
Centre
Blanco Jeremiah
L. Wing
Camp Andres
R. Wing
Johnston Guilfoxy
Sub.
Skelton Hewkes
Crawford Fisher
Cleveland Smith
Rockhill
Morton
Jill

Dartmouth

Suspension From Athletics
J. Skelly, — Sci. III.

Senior Hockey

There will be a Senior Hockey practice at the Forum this afternoon from 2 till 3. The attendance has dropped off lately and everybody is asked to turn out in preparation for the Varsity game.

Coroner's Court

In another column we note that the Bishop's hockey team, playing with only two spares, has scored a surprising and well-deserved victory over Dartmouth by the convincing score of 7 goals to 2. The win ALL HAIL is all the more notable when one realizes that the game was played before a strongly partisan crowd in Hanover—an entirely new scene of activity for the purple and white puckchasers—who were incidentally playing their first senior Intercollegiate contest. Dartmouth led their customary squad of three full teams, but despite this overwhelming superiority in man-power they were apparently unable to wear down the visitors, who maintained a clear-cut advantage throughout a somewhat bruising contest.

The victory does much to restore the hockey prestige of Canadian universities which had been somewhat damaged by Yale's win over Varsity and the recent successes of Clarkson Tech in their contests with Canadian rivals. Bishop's have shown good form in local Intermediate fixtures, but this latest feather in their cap is distinctly surprising when one considers that American colleges are never prone to let up against weak opposition. The result must have been a terrible shock to the Green and White in their first home game of the year, and should cause speculation as to the relative merits of Bishop's and McGill.

This has been an unusually lean year for McGill athletes. To date we have lost the coveted rugby and track championships as well as our supremacy in several minor sports. The next fortnight will make or break our title aspirations in basketball, swimming, B.W. & F. and above all hockey. Victories in these sports would more than counterbalance our defeats to date, and the outward prospects in all these sports is more than usually bright. We can only watch and pray.

The next few days will be momentous ones for Ralph St. Germain, the most outstanding McGill athlete to be developed in recent years. "The Saint" has been offered a contract with the Canadiens of the N.H.L. circuit and is apparently in a quandary as to what line of action he should take. According to the local press, the offer is a most liberal one, but even so "the Jump" would seem to have its drawbacks, and McGill sport followers—and in fact the whole university—will await his decision with intense interest.

St. Germain has displayed the best hockey of his brilliant career during the last few weeks and on his present form is probably the best forward in the Senior Group. Consequently Mr. Hart's offer comes as no surprise. McGill students hope that he will remain to help the team in the crucial Varsity game a fortnight hence, but if he decides to join the Canadiens, he will bear the good wishes of a host of college friends.

In another column we reprint a story of the situation which appeared in last night's "Star."

We have always respected the versatility of Lewis, "Hack", Wilson, partly outfielder of the Chicago Cubs but from the following A.P. bulletin, he would seem to have conquered another field:

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4.—(A.P.)—The signing of Lewis (Hack) Wilson, pugilistic outfielder, to a Chicago Cub contract, fills out the National League Champions' roster for 1930. Wilson yesterday came to terms with President William L. Veeck, in New York.

Junior Hockey

The Juniors have the ice at the Forum today from three to four. All students under twenty are urged to be on hand at 2:30 sharp so that a full-time practice can be obtained. The following are specially requested to turn out: McHugh, Rubin, Bell, Johnson, Haines, Johnson, G. H., Calder, Ebbitt, Hunt, Racey, Johnston, Newton, Mahaffey, Bowman, and any others interested.

Bobby Bell will be at the practice to do the necessary coaching.

R.V.C. Ice Squad Prepare For Game At Kingston Soon

SMARTLY costumed in new outfits and with a man coach for the first time in several years in the person of Don Smith, the R.V.C. hockey sextet has been practising hard for the past six weeks, pointing to the coming game with Queen's at Kingston.

Greater interest than ever before has prompted those in charge to apply for admission to the Intercollegiate League, which at present is comprised only of Toronto and Queen's. The matter is still in abeyance. To facilitate practices the Coliseum has been rented for a weekly work-out on Thursday afternoons.

Considerable promising material has been discovered by Coach Smith, outstanding among whom is "Babe" Coudling, centre for three years with the famous Aura Lee aggregation of Toronto.

"Ev" Cornell, manager, "Mike" Lambert, Helen Thompson, Kay Stanfield, Isabel "Pete" Peterson are among those back from last year's teams. The captain has not yet been elected.

Class hockey games will start next week and the teams have been practising for some time on the rink in the hollow. Some promising newcomers are among the Freshettes, and under the able coaching of Miss Shack the squads have made considerable progress.

Swimming

The team which swims in Ottawa Saturday and the sprint relay team on the American trip will both work out against the M.A.A.A. team at the K. of C. this afternoon at 5:30. The following are asked to attend: Cross, Southam, Shaw, Spencer, Shackett, Gibbons, Springer, Buckley, F. Shaw.

McGill Boxers Fought Against Crack City Men

Roger Wilson Won Heavyweight Bout

TEAM ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK-END TRIP

Fred Taylor to Fight Heavyweight Elimination Bout on Thursday

Roger Wilson was McGill's only winner in the boxing meet against several outside clubs staged at the Field House last night. There were six bouts fought, and through a process in higher mathematics it may be deduced that Bert Light's boys suffered five defeats.

There were some of Montreal's best pugilists at the Field House to oppose the red mitt-men including Stewart of the Northern Electric, who was the Canadian 126 pound representative at the last Olympic games. McGill's 147 pound hope Bud Porteous, was his opponent, and put up a very courageous fight considering that he was never expected to win.

Taken all in all the showing of the McGill team was, however, very disappointing. Greenblatt and Sampson were clearly off form. Sampson, especially should have won his fight, and as far as that goes it was a close judge's decision that went against him.

Roger Wilson was the big surprise of the evening. His opponent was Martin of the Northern Electric, and these two heavies tore at one another with the power of those C.N.R. sixty-one hundreds. They hit each other with everything but the ring posts, and one of the judges complained that every time they missed he felt a draught. If Wilson will get himself into better condition he will have an excellent chance to win the Intercollegiate heavyweight title.

Fred Taylor has decided to return to the ring and will fight an elimination bout with Wilson this Thursday. There is a great deal of speculation on the outcome of this battle, but it certainly is a big boost to the strength of the squad to have Taylor come back.

Six boxers will make the trip to the University of New Hampshire this week-end. The list announced by Bert Light yesterday includes the following: Tannenbaum, Sampson, MacGregor, Porteous, Greenblatt, and Boyce. They will leave from the Windsor Station at 9:15 on Friday night.

This trip to New Hampshire is expected to do the team a world of good. The one thing that the mitt-men lack just now is ring experience. This has been proved again and again in bouts this season and last night was no exception. The New Hampshire men should be a big factor in helping to improve the team in this respect.

In the same way when the boxers tackle the Capital City Y.M.C.A. the following week-end the boys should be just about at the peak of their form. This will leave them a week to rest up before entering the Intercollegiate ring. And while on this subject students will do well to keep the twenty-first and twenty-second of February open for this event which only comes once every four years.

The following gives the results of the fights last night:

113 lb. class, Phillips (Y.M.H.A.) won from Sampson by decision.
126 lb. class, Elacqua (C.N.R.) won from Bernstein by decision.
135 lb. class, Primrose (N. Electric) won from MacGregor by decision.
147 lb. class, Stewart (Canadian Olympic and N. Electric) won from Porteous by decision.
160 lb. class, Sullivan (Canadian Olympic and M.A.A.A.) won from Greenblatt by decision.

Heavyweight, Wilson won from Martin (N. Electric) by decision.

Fencers Groomed For Title Meets

Assault Eliminations in Near Future

With the annual trip to Norwich, and the intercollegiate assault to take place in the very near future, McGill swordsmen are sharpening their blades for the fray. The elimination bouts for positions on the team take place next Monday, February 10th. In selecting the team this year, as it would obviously have been both a waste of time, and, at best, an uncertain procedure, to have had a free-for-all tournament, the executive put the matter entirely in Coach Raymond's hands. As a result, the following only are eligible for the eliminations: Boissonault, Clay, Har-

vey-Jellie, and De Montigny. The fifth man will be chosen as the result of a bout between Perrault and Schofield.

McKergow, Captain of the team and Wiggers, brilliant American fencer are, by virtue of their extensive tournament experience and obvious supremacy in the Club not obliged to fight for their positions.

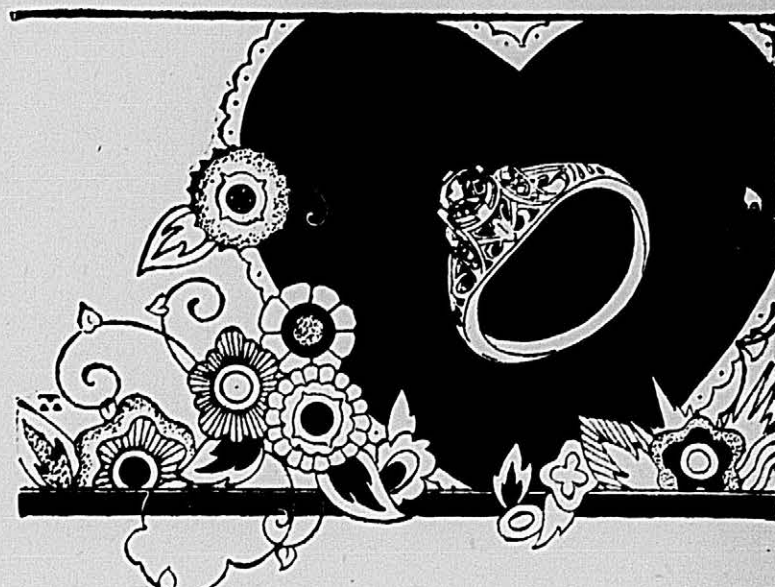
Negotiations are now under way to have a McGill vs. M.A.A.A. tournament. If this goes into effect, it will serve as an excellent preparation for the Norwich trip. Although fencing rivalry between McGill and Norwich is extremely keen and bouts are looked forward to every year, yet, even more important and more popu-

lar is the annual intercollegiate assault, an event for which the Norwich tournament usually gives the team some valuable experience.

What ever the results may be the McGill team has a good captain, a solid foundation and the tournament will bring out material far from mediocre. McGill fencers hope to win this year, and, if at the assault and at the M.A.A.A. they have the support of the student body they will win!

Arts '32 Hockey

There will be a game this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Tennis Court Rink against Science 2. All those who want a game are asked to turn out.



For your Valentine . .

A Ring Could any day be more appropriate for the bestowal of the Engagement Ring than St. Valentine's, the traditional day for lovers?

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On to Murray's ye Men of McGill!

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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339 St. James Street • 457 St. Peter Street • 5311 Sherbrooke Street

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